

OPERATIONS OF GERMAN SUBMARINE U-35 AGAINST ALLIED AND NEUTRAL SHIPPING.

TITLES

German submarines operating against Entente Shipping.

part 1.

On the 1st February, 1917, the Kaiser gave orders to begin the unrestricted warfare which shortly afterwards brought the United States into the war.

Clearing the deck for the journey.

At the command "Let go the Lines", both engines half speed forward, the U-Boat starts out to prey on Entente and Neutral Ships.

The English Steamer, MAPLEWOOD, 3235 tons, with iron ore from India to England, surrenders after a four hour fight.

On the foretop the signal "SURRENDER".

The MAPLEWOOD is torpedoed above the water line.

The MAPLEWOOD SINKS in two minutes.

Two German submarines meet at sea.

English steamer PARKGATE, 3232 tons, ballast from Malta to Gibraltar is forced to stop after a long fight.

The ship's boat with crew come alongside the U-Boat.

The U-Boat commander examines an officer of the PARKGATE after seizing the ship's papers.

The Captain of the PARKGATE is taken prisoner.

The bombing crew embarks in the dinghy in order to blow up the steamer.

The shot on the water line of the PARKGATE which made it impossible for the English to defend the ship any longer.

The Germans shell the PARKGATE at the water line in order to hasten her sinking.

The boilers of the parkgate explode.

END OF PART ONE

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PART II

The crew of the U-Boat cleaning the guns during clear weather.

Outside of the danger zone the Spanish steamer ASUARKA is sighted.

Signal at the periscope "SEND BOAT".

As the ASUARKA has not contraband the steamer is released after her papers have been examined.

The Greek steamer INDIA, 2933 tons, with coal from Cardiff ~~from~~ to U. an is stopped.

The bombing crew board the India with a dinghy.

The INDIA sinks.

The English steamer MISS MORRIS is stopped and the crew takes to the boats.

The German officer receives the ships papers from the Captain.

The sailing vessel fills slowly and sinks.

A lookout on the submarine sights a cloud of smoke.

Full speed ahead.

The Italian steamer STROMBOLI, 5466 tons, bound for Genoa from Baltimore, surrenders after a long fight.

The bombing crew goes aboard.

After the submarine has taken fresh water from the STROMBOLI, the bomb is ignited.

The explosion.

Sunrise in Algiers.

End of PART II.

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PART III.

The U-Boat commander takes observations and lays out course of the ship.

The sinking of the English steamer PATAGONIA, 3832 tons, bound for Cuba to load sugar.

Wet feet.

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Bad weather.

The U-Boat progresses slowly.

The English steamer CORFU, 3695 tons, with iron ore from Genoa is sunk.

The English steamer BRISBANE RIVER from Malta to Baltimore is shelled. The taking of this picture was interrupted by the appearance of a British destroyer.

The U-Boat commander demands Lloyd's Shipping Register - the U-Boat "Bible".

One ship less to sink.

Photograph of page of Lloyd's record with entry of BRISBANE RIVER struck off.

Bathing in the Atlantic.

Picturesque scene on the Mediterranean coast.

Danish steamer NORDSOEN, 1055 tons, has been bombed by the U-Boat and drifted ashore before sinking.

The bombing crew boards the steamer again.

Second explosion.

The English Captain ~~is~~ taken prisoner by the U-Boat taking a morning walk on deck.

The English steamer MENTMORE, 3535 tons, with wheat from South America to Genoa is stopped.

The MENTMORE is sunk by gunfire.

The MENTMORE sinks.

Wireless.

Photograph of message sent by wireless to Berlin.

To the Navy Department Berlin. "Returning home have sunk 21 steamers,
3 sailing vessels, together 80,000 tons. Captured 5 English captains.
U-35".

U-35 meets on her return trip the Austro-Hungarian cruiser
HELGO LAND.

The Austrian officers bring to the U-35 the congratulations of the
Commanding Austrian admiral.

Crew cheering for U-35.

On the foretop for each ship sunk waves a flag.

The commander goes to make his report to his chief.

Letters from Germany.

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The U-Boat unrestricted warfare is working, that says enough.
von Hindenburg.

U-Boats England's death.
Von Mackensen.

Man proposes -
God disposes.

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